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WISH ALL MEN TO BE PRES. -ADRAMAN

MY WHOLE LIFE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MARING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLER SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY FREE

"TT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD HE TAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT THEASON IS A CRIME—NOT IN REVENGE—BOT IN ANGER—BUT THAT THEASON IS A CRIME, AND SHOULD HE STEEMED AS BUCK AND SHOULD HE STEEMED AS BUCK AND PUNISHED AS SUCH "-ANDERS JOHNON, President of the United States—April 25, 1865."

By 1863.

J'HROW ME WHO HAS BREN ENGAGED IN 1878E CONSPIRACIES, WHO HAS FIRED UPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS GIVEN INTRUCTIONS TO TAKE OUR FORTS, AND CUSTOM HOUSES, AND ARRENALS, AND DOCK FARDS, AND I WILL SHOW YOU ATRAITOR, WHERE I PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, I WOULD BO AS THOMAS JEFFEN. ON BID IN 1806, WITH AARON BURE, I WOULD HAVE THEM ARRESTED, AND, IF JONYLOTED WITHIN THE MEANING AND MOCE OF THE CONSTITUTION, BY THE STREAM GOD I WOULD EXECUTE TEARY. GOD I WOULD EXECUTE TEARY. ANDREW SORNSON, in the United Binder Senate—March 3d. 1861.



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TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. ors and Representatives can have the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN delivered regularly and promptly at their residences, in torappers, by ordering it through the Secre tary of the Senate, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, or at the office of the Re-PUBLICAN, No. 511 Ninth street, near Penn-

THE FARCE TO-MORROW.

We publish in another column the resolu tions adopted by the National Equal Suffrage Association at the regular meeting yesterday evening, expressing the same opinions pro nounced by the REPUBLICAN in regard to the farcical election proposed by the City Counoils of Washington, to be held to-morrow, for the purpose of attempting to dictate to Congress the action which it shall take, and the policy it shall adopt, in governing the national domain.

In this matter it is difficult to see that th opinions of those who arrogate to themselves some superior authority, and who assume to speak ex cathedra, because they are "old residents," or "permanent citizens," are of more importance than those of other citizens of the United States especially of those who are denizens here as employees of the Government or otherwise, and who may be taken to be the representatives in a manner of the whole body of the people-representing the average intelligence, the average merality, and the average public sentiment of the whole country.

The action of Congress upon the suffrage question in this District is of very little comparative importance, considered merely as a matter of local policy; but it is of the highest importance in its national relations that the exerted in behalf of equal rights for all races

The representative population of the District will, with other friends of equal suffrage. have an ample opportunity to express their opinions respectfully, and in a manly way, by signing the petitions to Congress now in circulation.

Let the gentlemen who have arranged to norrow's farce have the entertainment to themselves.

Gov. Boutwell on Suffrage

. GEO. S. BOUTWELL and Hon. P. PARRSWOTH will address the National Equal Suffrage Association, at the Unitarian Church, corner of Sixth street and D, toevening at seven o'clock. Let there be a full turn out.

COTTON IN VIRGINIA For many years past, especially in counties south of the James, Virginia farmers have devoted small James, Virginia farmers have devoted small patches of land to the cultivation of cotton for their own consumption, it being generally used for summer clothing for the blacks. Although the end of slavery relieves the farmers from the clothing and sustenance of so many dependants, the cultivation of this valuable material should by no means be suspended. It has always been produced in quantities too small, and should by all means be kept up to the full extent of the farmer's be kept up to the full extent of the farmer's

This year has been a remarkably fine one in this latitude. In Chesterfield alone some small crops were made, rivaling in quality any grown in North Carolina; and so favorable was the season, that every boll so favorable was the season, that every boll was saved. During the war cottons woven by hand were in extensive use in this State; in fact, many a fair lady was proud to wear it. We trust they will continue to be sufficiently proud of such fabrics to continue their manufacture, and thus, in stimulating their manufacture, and thus, in stimulating their manufacture.

A PREMALE SUPPRAGE BILL has been introduced into the Indiana Legislature.

THE HOLIDAYS.

One of the pleasantest signs of the times is the improved and improving tasts of our people in the matter of holiday presents. We no longer see the barbaric display of former days on the counters of the shope where gifts are purchased for children, failers, mothers, wives, husbands, and friends. Timesl and trash have given way for the works of immorial authors and artists, whose works are presented every year in more and more claburate and tasteful forms and guises, and now-adays a Christmas or New Tear's present will, in most cases, consist of something that is not only a thing of beauty, but a joy is more senses than a thing of beauty, but a joy in more senses that

s thing of beauty, but a joy is more senses than a merely heautiful object can be.

We have been led to make these observations from an (aspection of the stock of literary and other wares now being displayed at Hunsow Faxion's bookstore, 334 Pennsylvania avenue, where can be seen the richest specimens of inscrican book-craft, and a splendid assortment of English works fresh from the London pubof English works fresh from the London pub We should be inclined to protect against this importation of English books, espe ially of English editions of American author were it not for the expectation that the introduc-tion of the elegant specimens of English work late our market will stimulate our publishers to still greater improvement. Our space is insufficient for mentioning one quar-

er of the prominent attractions of the valuable tock of entertaining and useful articles offere stock of entertaining and useful articles offered for sale by Mr. TAILOR, and which are exceed-ingly suliable for holiday presents. He has bibles and testaments of American and English manufacture, costing from fitteen cents to fifty dollars per copy. He has some fifteen different editions of SHAKEPGARE's works, eight different editions of Waverly, and an extensive assort ment of the leading standard works. One of the London editions of Waverly, bound in a superior manner, has fifteen hundred illustrations.

Among the magnificent volumes on Mr. Tavina's counter is a richly-bound folio containing forty photograph copies of paintings by the heat masters. It is entitled "Lights and Shadows of Kew York Picture Galleries." Another, the "Cooper Vignettes," containing India proofs of F. O. C. Darley's illustrations of Cooper's nevels, excites the warmest admiration of all who examine its rich contents. The finest pictures of the famous Dusseldorf Gallery are presented in another attractive folio. The most exquisite specimens of Illuminated and pictorial work are seen in the "Christian Armor;" the "Three Kings of Orient," and some others. rior manner, has fifteen hundred illustration

'Three Kings of Orient," and some others. The stock of juvenile books is very much en-The stock of juvenile books is very much car-riched by importations from England. "I would I were a boy again," sighs the father as he in-spects this assortment, in which are found en-gravings of pictures by the best English paint-ers. "Robinson Grusos," with a capital illus-tration on every other page, and all the legendary works that have delighted the children of many generations, pictorialized and colored as brilliantly as the imagination of youth could

Those who desire other present than books it their varieties can find here an andless variety of useful and slegant articles in the shape of writ-ing desks, despatch boxes, toilet cases, photo-graphic albums, &c. A particularly rich collecion of fancy articles, made of the beautiful and contro-table, and the library, is to be found there "Scotch wood," for the totlet, the We advise all who desire to make a present to any relative or friend to make a leisurely exam-nation of the beautiful things offered them through the taste and enterprise of Mr. TAYLOR.

NATIONAL EQUAL SUPPRAGE ASSOCIATION. At a regular meeting of the Nationa Equal Suffrage Association, held last even. ing, in the absence of the President, Wm. L. G. GREENE was called to the chair. The following preamble and resolutions, offered by A. M. GARGEWER, Esq., were read and unanimously adopted

unanimously adopted:
Whereas an act has been passed by the City
Councils of Washington city "authorizing a
special election to accertain the opinion of the
people of Washington on the question of negro
suffrage," which election is to be held on Thoraday, December 21, 1850;
And whereas the course of our City Government in snillfying an act of Congress in regard
to the action fund contributed by our colored
fellow-citizens ahows to what lengths of injustice
said divergment will proceed in its efforts to degrade and keep in ignorance as usoffending
people;

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And whereas the ex-slaveholders of this District have been paid from the public treasury meaning a million of dollars as compensation for "bod's image cut is about," whom they had held in bondage and deprived of their wages;
And whereas these same men have so do-bauched public estimates in this District in regard to the negro, whom they have eystematically degraded, that the result of said election is a foregoes conclusion, and will only prove the truth of the asser ion that it is impossible for them to forgive the innoceant whom they have injured. And whereas a large portion of the white residents of the eity of Washington are practically distrauchiesed by the fact that they are not registered, and sacording to the ruling of the Corporation of Attorney, whose opinion will govern the action of those who will hold the elections, so unregistered person san tote, though he may have and taxes and hold a receipt therefor, galant whereas a the action of our city government integrated the action of our city government integral to the colored people has heretofore been partial, in just, and injustions, and their personal colored people has heretofore been partial, in just, and injustions, and their personal colored people has heretofore been partial, in just, and injustions, and their personal colored people has heretofore been partial, in just, and injustions, and their personal colored people in the horizon partial to a preputation of our positions of certain surface to decide was a vise the friends of equal antique to day a wary from the pulle at least election, believing that its object is to foster a spirit of caste and partial qualte continuent: Therefore.

Resolved, That, in view of the foregoing facts, we advise the friends of equal antique to day a wary from the pulle at least of their oppressors in this District.

Resolved, That, we respectfully ask Congress to decide until and void all its way his a co

but secret or open treason of their oppressors in this District. Resolved, That we respectfully ask Congress to declare hull and void all laws which make disqualifications on account of the color of the sino—an artificial distinction which the color of the should not be not for himself, and for which he hold not show a parametric of the people they claim to represent. Resolved, That as the object of government is to ordain justice, Congress should show a paternal regard for all the people of the District, and especially should it protect the weak and helpless against the efforts of those who have hereofore favored inequality, if it would seems the smile of Heaven and the favor of good men; and we call upon Congress to ordain justice in this, the enpital of a Free Republic.

OPPOSED TO NEGRO SUPPRAGE.

Last evening a meeting of the citizens of the Seventh ward, in opposition to negro suffrage, was held at Island Hall. Jonas B ELLIS was called to the chair, and WM. YEAT-MAN was appointed secretary. Dr. ALLES and Mr. Jso. H. SEWMES were called on and addressed the meeting in opposition to the extension of the right of suffrage, and urged all to go to the polls on Thursday next. Resolutions were adopted in opposition to the passage of the bill before Congress, and commissioners were appointed to distribute tickets on Thursday next.

Italian Opera. To-day, the sale of seats for single Opera-To-cary, the sale of seats for single Opera-communices at the box office of Grover's Theatre. The sale of season tickets has been very large, and a most fashlousbie and appreciative audispre has secured places for every representation during the brief stay of Mr. Grover's aplended Opera Company in our city. Those who have a predilection for any particular opera on the list, or whose engagements compet them to select any particular night, can now secure seats for such purposes. The ever-popular "Trovatore" is the first on the list. On Tuesday night "lone," on Wednesday "Fanni" or "Il Polinio," (we irnst the former,) on Thursday "Fra Diavolo," and on Saturday "L'Africaine" are to be given. This is a rich treat for Christmas week. Opera Company in our city. Those who have a This is a rich treat for Christmas week.

THE PRESDMEN'S BUREAU AND MRS. GRIFFING. The Freedmen's Bureau announces that Mrs. Josephine S. Gaippine is not connected with that office, and the Department is not responsible for the collections she is now making.

SUNDBYES TO SUNDBYES. SPHILL o' weather again to-day.

JOHN C. HERNAN 10 back from Europe Ms. Conz, the new Senator from Califo a, is a native of Lodi, New York.

Sr. Louis has organized a vigilance co ittee to look after garroters. Jone Dixon was frozen to death near Nor

olk, the other night. BENZINE explosion yesterday in New York; R. Crawford badly burned.

JUDGE BUSTEED, in Alabama, est oath constitutional.

FRED DOUGLASS accepts the mission to Washington in behalf of the colored people. THE Sandusky, Dayton, and Cincinnati , to pay mortgages.

THE Richmond Ecomenor reports that Virs passed through that city the other day, on the way South. Reckon not.

RAP. SERNES, the Alabama pirate, is reported at Montgomery, on route, under quard, for Washington.

Trouszous times in Thomasville, Ga. The city marchal and others have been kill-FROM J. C. PARKER, Post Office News

and, we have the Atlantic Monthly and Our Young Folks for January. Parker always has these things promptly. WANTED-by Congress-an iron-clad den tist, to operate on Pennsylvania-Washing

eeth" to "these people up on the Hill GENERALLY the letter E is used most fre quently in writing the English language; but the dialect of the Richmond Beaminer is such, that in the 'cases' of that office the larger boxes are appropriated to the letter K.

onian colorphobists when they "show the

Honors to the Late Governor Corwin. Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock a meet Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock a meeting of Senators and Representatives, friends of the late Hen. Thomas Corwin, was held in the retiring room of the Senate chamber. Among the distinguished persons present ware Secretary Seward, Chief Justice Chase, Postmaster General Dennison, Senators Wade, Sharman, Johnson, Davis; Representatives Schenck, Garfield, Habbill, Scauding, Hockland, Lawrenne, Shell, bell, Spaulding, Buckland, Lawrence, Shellabarger, Ashley, Hayes, Finck, Clarke, and other

nerger, Anney, Hayes, Fick, Clarke, and other Semators and Representatives; Solitetr Jordan, Mayor Wallach, and many others. Chief Justice Chase was called to the chair. Upon taking the chair he spoke of the many positions Governor Corwin had honorably filled, his life being one of usefulness and honor. Hen B. C. Schook's waved that a convention

his life being one of usefulness and honor.

Hon. R. C. Scheuck moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

Hon. R. C. Schenck, Postmaster General Denalson, Hon. John Sherman, Hon. R. P. Spaliting, and Hon. H. B. Hayes were appointed as such committee.

During their sheenes Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, addressed the meeting. He paid a givening tribute to the harracter of the decessed. Hon. Garrett Davis of Kentucky, paid a feeling tribute to the nembry of the decessed. The committee to draft resolutions here raturned, and seported the following:

Resolved, That we have heard with deepest sorrow of the death of Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, a man whose incent ability as a stateman, in of the state, Cabinett minister, and diplomatict, whose supposition of the More great exception of the More great exception of the More great exception of the More great exception. whose surpassing eloquence, and whose greevices to the Government and people seculor him a reputation broad as the whole count while his personal worth and character endeathm to all who ever enjoyed his society or friendship.

him to all who ever enjoyed his society or his friendship. Resolved, That from a sincere desire to show every mark of respect due to his memory we will attend his funeral obsequies by accompanying his remains when removed for coaveyance to his home, at such time as may be appointed. Resolved, That a committee of five citiens be appointed by the chairman to make snitable arrangements for the occasion. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be communicated by the chairman of this meeting to the widow and family of the deceased, with the expression to then do our warmest sympathy and conducience with them in their great bereavement.

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Hon. John Sherman, of Ohlo, rase to second the resolutions, and after recapitulating the various offices Mr. Corwin had filled with so much credit to himself and bonor to his country, remarked lists he was a man who had over been deeply loved. When the deceased was a candidate for Governor of Ohlo the speaker was a young man, but he could never forget the kind greating he received from Mr. Corwin when in introduced to him, nor the tender solicitude with which he watched over the desait-bed of the speaker's father. It was only the other night that a number of gestlemen assembled at Mr. Wetmore's for an hear of accial sojoyment. Mr. Corwin was of the aumber, and looked remarkably well, and, in answer to a greeting, he replied in his pleaking characteristic way, "for young men like us, life is all before ms." No one then believed that in a few brief moments he would have gode hence. And you, if the chosen both development of his death had been left to him, it is doubtist whether he would have chosen both develor and suffered no pain. Mr. Sherman concluded by paying an eloquest tribute to the taleuts and ability of the deceased, and characterized him as a man without fear and without reproach, and one who left behind him to be longed, toward the character of the dating gistered him as a man without fear and without reproach, and one who left behind him no biot upon his name and fame.

Secretary Seward said he had not expected to make any remarks upon this melancholy occasion, but as others had spaken, and lest his silence should be misconstrued into an indifference on the part of himself, or of the great State to which he belonged, toward the character of the distinguished deceased, he would bear his testimony to his great heart; but he distracted him as a man without fear and without reproach, and one of country in parameters country, it was because the interests of humanity appealed to his large and sympathetic heart. The resolutions were manimosity adopted, and James C. Wetmore, General Durbin Ward, Jodge C. P. James, Win Siade, Esq., and Major Joha Coon were appointed the committee contemplated by the resolutions, and the meeting theu adjourned.

heu adjourned.
The Committee of Arrangements met last night the office of J. C. Wetmore, Esq., Ohio State gent, and adopted the following programme for Agent, and adopted the following properties funers:

Funeral:

Funeral to take place at 3½ o'clock, p. m., to-day, at No. 250 Fairset. The order of procession will be as follows:

Committee of Arrangements.

Committee to attend the remains to Obio.

Attending Physicians.

Clergy.

Tompular.

Knights Templar. Pall Bearers in $\frac{5}{2}$ Hearse. $\frac{5}{2}$ Pall Bearers in carriages.

Family and relatives of deceased.
Governors and Ex-Lieutenant Governor
and Mumbers of Congress from Ohio, as

and Members of Congress from Ohio, as monraers.

Members of the Cabinet.
Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, United States Senature.
Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Judges of the Court of Claims.
Members of the United States.

Crimens of Ohio.
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Crimens of Ohio.
The procession will move east on F street to Fifth; south on Fifth artest to Loukinus avenue, east to New Jersey avenue to the Saltimore and Ohio railroad slepot. Ohio railroad depot.

The citizens of Ohio sojourning in Washington are requested to attend the funeral.

LEVEES AT THE EXECUTIVE

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

MANSION.

We are authorized to announce that, in view of the fact that the two houses of Con gress are about to adjourn over the holidays, and that the work of renovating and re furnishing the White House is soon to com-mence, no public levees will be held by the PRESIDENT until after the return of Con-gress, with the exception of New Year's day, when the Executive Mansion will be throw open for the customary " calls" on that day toon the Chief Magistrate and his family.

NAPOLEON'S POLICY IN MEXICO. There is good and substantial reason for believing that Narotron, having placed MAXIMILIAN upon the throne of the pire of Mexico," so-called, will withdraw his forces from the soil of Mexico, and leave the Austrian youth to ' paddle his own cance." To this end, probably, the French troops have been withdrawn from Chihuahua and ther States north, south, and west of the city of Mexico, and concentrated preparatory o a forward murch to Vera Cruz for ation.

THE DEATH OF MR. CORWIN.

Action of the Treasury Department, Upon the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the officers of the Department held a meeting this morning, at which the Secretary presided. The following resolutions, proposed by Mr. Jonnay, Solicitor of the Treasury, were animously adopted :

by Mr. Johnan, collector of the Treasury, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we have received with the deepest sorrow the tidings of the death of Thomas Corwin. As officers of a Pepartment over which he long served, in various capacities, and with distinguished shilly, fifelity and success, we pay to his mersory the tribute of our profound respect; while as Americans whose name be illustrated by his talents and his virtues, and as men, of whose rights he was one of the gobiest champions, we give to it a still profounder veneration. But our sorrow is not wholly unrelieved. The deceased lived to see his belowed country issue from the terrible ordeal to which she had been enbjected, her freedom perfected, her power consolidated, and her Union established upon an imperishable basis. He died peacefully in the midst of friends, fall of years and fall of home, and while we mourn his loss, we rejode that markind and posterity will possess forever his bright example.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the

tanking and provided in the family of the Resolved, That we tender to the family of the eccased our hearifelt sympathies in their great recased our Beariest by myself to the memory of fr. Corwin, and to enable the officers and em-loyees of the Department to attend his funeral, he Beretary of the Treasury be requested to lose the Department at half-pastwo 9 clock this flareaux.

flernoon.

Reselved, That the chairman be requested to rans-mit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, } WASBINGTON, Dec. 20, 1865. By direction of the Secretary, the Departmen will be closed at 2½ o'clock this afternoon, as tribute to the memory of Hon. Thomas Conway, former Secretary for the Treasury, and in order to allow officers and clerks of the Department an opportunity to attend the funeral services, which take place at the residence of J. E. Warrours, No 250 F street, at 3 o'clock this evening.

WM. E. CHANDLER, Am't Secretary.
All the Departments were closed to day at twound-a-half o'clock, to enable Government off-

rials to attend the funeral.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE PROM
PHILADELPHIA:
PHILADELPHIA:
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 —Hon. George
Brown has resigned his seat in the Cabinet
owing to a grave difference of opinion on
important public questions. The particulars have not transpired.

Nor has it transpired who the "honorable George Brown" is, or whose "Cabinet" he pelongs to .- [ED. REPUBLICAN. STILL MORE STARTLING NEWS

FROM PALTIMORE. "(Correspondence of the Haltimore Sun.)
"WAREINGTON, Dec. 19, 1865. "The REPUBLICAN breaks ground this even-ing against General Grant. It has also, by indirection in the nature of special pleading, done so to the Administration. "ALPHA."

If this is "Alpha's" beginning, he had etter "set his house in order" to meet his 'Omega. "

Jenou Robertson, of the Supreme Court Kentucky, and Major General BELNAP arrived

town this murning.

HOS. CHARLES V. CULVER, of Pennsylrania, and Thomas McEirath, Esq , of New York, crived at the Ebbitt House this morning.

THE Macon Telegraph, of the 12th, says: 'Major General Stoedman, U. S. A., leaves the ispartment of Georgia, we learn, with a view to left this city on Sunday night, for Augusts, to take command of the Department for He goes soon North on a leave of absence which, doubtioss, will be particularly agreeable to him. Colonel A. R. T. Dawson succeeds Gen

Lo, the Poor Indian

A lively debate upon the resolution passed by the Senate for the relief of the Indians in the for West took place in the House this afternoon. Mr. Clank, of Kansas, advocated strongly the immediate passage of the bill by the House, painting is the darkest colors the starvation and wretchedgess of the noble red men. It was stated by members that there were some his contracts for goods furnished, at exceptions contracts for goods furnished, at exception prices, behind the bill, but the House passed the resolution by a small majority. It authorizes the President to divert certain funds appropriated for other purposes to purchase supplies o food and clothing for destitute Indians.

Restoration of Confiscated Lands.
On motion of Mr. Strevess a resolution was
passed directing the Superintendent of the
Freedmen's Bureau to inform the Honse whether any lands confiscated from rebels had been reored to their owners and freedmen driven of such lands, and by whose authority such rest committed. Mr. Jourson, o Pennsylvania, thought the information should come from the Secretary of War, but Mr. Str. vane did not see it, and the resolution was passed a its original form.

Mr. Sumner on Reconstruction. Mr. Summen obtained the floor of the Sen aie this afternoon, and made an elaborate speech on the general question of the reconstruction of the rebel States, in which he took radical ground, advocating the bills introduced by him in reference to suffrage and the course, with his isual force, and using but little whitewash.

Jeff. Davis.

A series of resolutions calling for the trial and mishment of Jusy. Davis and other leading sitors, very rhetorical in form, was offered to a House to day by Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, and will be printed.

Mr. HALE, of New York, to-day announced in the House the death of his colleague, Hon. ORLESTO KELLOGO, and pronounced an eloquent

orted to-day, amounts to \$612,316.21.

THIRTY - NINTH CONGRESS

VEDNESDAY, December 20, 1865. SENATE.

Mr. Wade presented the memorial of the Society of Friends of Baltimore, asking that something be done in behalf of the freedmen of the South. Referred to the Special Committee on Freedmen.

The bill for the payment of \$25,000 to the widow of the late President Lincoln was

passed.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported the bill to regulate the elective franchise in the District, by removing distinction of color as a qualification.

regulate the elective franciuse in the District, by removing distinction of color as a qualification for its exercise.

Mr. Sumner hoped it would be acted on very soon. The country demanded it.

Mr. Davis called Mr. Sumner to order, making the point of order that the bill was not before the Senate for discussion.

Mr. Anthony reported, from the Committee on Printing, a resolution for the printing of 3,000 copies of the eulogies delivered on the late Senator Collamer. Passed.

Mr. Cresswell called up the House resolution providing for a recess, and moved that the Senate recede from its amendment.

The Senate refused to recede, and a committee of conference was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson called up the Senats bill to maintain the freedom of the inhabitants of States lately in rebellion.

Mr. Sumner addressed the Senate in favor of the bill.

He said that when he thought of what occurred in this Chamber yesterday, in attemnting to whitewash the unhappy condi-

He said that when he thought of what occurred in this Chumber yesterday, in attempting to whitewash the unhappy condition of the rebel States, he felt that he ought to speak of nothing else to-day. He proceeded to speak of the right of Congress to pass the bill, and read a number of letters from the South, private and public, to show that the spirit of rebellion still existed there, and that the rights of freedmen were being disregarded in all the Southern States.

Mr. Cowan, of Pennsylvania, was replying to Mr. Sumner when our report closed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Broomail, of Pennsylvania, submitted a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction, congratulating

a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction, congratulating the country on the adoption of the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Broomall also sought to introduce a resolution declaratory as to what shall be done with the States lately in rebellion, but objection was made.

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Mr. Morrill, from the Committee of Ways

and Means, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint Assist-ant Assessors of the Internal Revenue; which Mr. Banks, from the Committee on the

mas passed.

Mr. Banks, from the Committee on the Rules, reported an amendment thereto, recognizing, from the 4th of March last, the reporters of the official proceedings of the House, and their appointment and removal shall be held subject to the Speaker of the House.

A debate took place upon this subject.

On motion of Mr. Hale, the subject was sent to the Committee on the Judiciary, to inquire whether any contrast exists between the House and the publishers of the Globe.

Mr. Stevens introduced a bill to pay pensions and damages to Union property by rebels out of the proceeds of confiscated property; and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, offered a series of resolutions, to theseffect that Jefferson Davis, the representative man of the rebellion, should be tried and punished; and also those who starred Union prisoners, etc., and instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire whether any amendment of the lawe is necessary to further such trials. On his motion the resolutions were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Stevens presented the petition of Judge Warmoth, claiming to have been elected a delegate from the Territory of Louisiana; which was referred to the committee on reconstruction.

uittee on reconstruction.

New York Stock List

[By Telegraph to Lewis Johnson & Co.] New York, Dec. 20-2:3 r. U. S. 1881 Coupon 6's...... Do. do 5-20's.... Do. 5'e 10-40's Coupons... Certificates of Indebtedness Certificates of Indebtedness.
Canton Company
Cumberland Coal Co. Preferred.
Quickativer Mining Co..
New York Central Halirond
Eric Hallway.
Hudson Elver Halirond. Bending Hailroad Mich, So, and N. Indiana Hailroad Cleveland & Pittaburgh Hailroad... Chicago & N. Western Hailroad... Cleveland & Toledo Railroad... Chicago and R. Island Railroad Pitts., Ft. Wayne, & Chicago Ealfroad. Ohio & Miss. Certificates.

The President's Message and General On the first page of to-day's REPUBLICAN will be found the President's special message and the accompanying report of Lieut. Ger GRANT: also a report of the debate which took place thereon in the Senate.

The House "Smiles."

The House smiled to-day when Mr. STE-VENS, of Pennsylvania, presented the cre-dentials of Mr. Wannorm, delegate from the "Territory of Louisiana," backed by nine. "Territory of Louisiana," backed by nine. teen thousand votes, and moved its reference to the committee of fifteen.

Tue handsome, jaunty "gal in red," who employed by M. Willian to stand in his window during the holidays and illustrate his fashions, has attracted an immense crowd of female spectators to day. She paints.

THE London Times, in announcing an offi cial investigation into the affairs of Jamaica. says that it is due to Governor Eyre, no les than to public opinion in England, that a full and searching inquiry should be made into the history of the Jamaica rebellion, and we learn with the utmost satisfaction that such an inquiry is to be instituted forthwith.

Two nEGRO MEN, John Walker and Robt. McKay, convicted of larceny by the New Hanover County Court, N. C., were sentenced to be sold into servitude for a period not exceeding five years. They were sentenced agreeably to the laws of the State in relation to slaves, as before the war. Freedmen's Bureau please N. B.

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Don't Like the Look of Things.—A gentieman, resident of a city not a thousand miles from New York, had the exuberant fortune of five successive wives. He had buried them, one after another, as death made its demands upon them, and three or four of them happened to be in different places, at quite a distance from each other. Two or three of them were in different towns. To reconcile his sense of sacredness with his sense of order and numerical unity, he started one day on a tour of collection to bury them all in one place.

He mounted the wagon himself, and drove around till he had got them all together in one load, and then, as fate would have it, was obliged to drive by the house where the lady of his present addresses, to whom he had offered himself, was sitting at the open window. Seeing her sitting there, he bowed to her, as any gentleman would, as he drove by

sulogy on the deceased.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.—The receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau reported to-day, amounts to \$612,316.21.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Tim Deprecent Brewars Judge Oliver De Ma. Bradear.—This morning, in the Circuit ourt, after the conclusion of the Wylle and town case, Judge Oliver and the rise served upon you to show cause. Mr. Bradiey. I will new misend to that matter the rise served upon you to show cause. Mr. Bradiey. I will read my answer, sir. I refer to read it myself as my handwriting may to be vary plain.
The Judge replied that he would hear it, and to Bradley then read the following answer to erale:

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The Judge replied that he would hear it, and Mr. Bradley then read the following answer to the relative the relative the relative to the the relative the relative to the theory of the Honorobie the Supreme Court of the District of Cottembia:

I have been served with a rule to show eause why I shall not be punished as for a contempt of court for language used to the Court of the Indian the research of the theory of the theory of the theory of the theory of the relative that rule.

In the presenting judge was a low, and near search to be the substance by him with my rights and duties as conseel in summing up to the jury the case then pending. The discension was heated and excited, and I may not recollect the presenting judge, and I may not recollect the present and succession of the incidents. I am not conscious of having, in the course of that discussion, need a word or expression imparting a question of the perfect integrity, ventety, or impartially offer to him any insult or indighty. If my man nee, which was greatly excited, in asserting which was greatly excited, in asserting with was far identified to the my rights, or if any language it used was, or could be, construed as imparing either an indignity or insult to the Court as throwing any imputation upon, or shadow of impachment of, the integrity or impartially of impachment of, the integrity or impartially of the present of the court, which returned.

This is the offence, and the only offence, given or meant or intended to be given by ms, and for which, as I understant I and called to asswer. We will be a subject to the sends of justice. I confirm this since they entered upon their office, I have departed from this rule, I have always folities, and interest to the sends of justice. I confirm this since they entered upon their office, I have departed from this rule, I have always folities, and interest to the sends of justice. I not be subject to

statement. Will your honor show me, after the statement is read, to state the facts as recollected by me?
Judge Olin replied that he would.
The statement was then read by Mr. Clephane, after which Mr. Bradley said; I have abstained from giving any statement for the papers, because I thought it was due to myself and the Court that no publication should be made. I will now state, with your Honor's permission, what I think to be the facts. But if your Honor will allow me I will read a statement of the facts as written by some gentlemen who were present. Judge Olin. You are at liberty to make any statement of the facts as recollected by yourself, but I do not propose to investigate this case by witnesses who stood by. Tou have the fullest stittede, Mr. Bradley, the making any statement, Mr. Bradley, the making any statement under oath.

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Judge Olin. I have endeavored throughout to regard this matter not as an insult to myself, and have tried to give time to subdue all feelings of resentment, that I might decide the case with calments. I will now take these papers, and dispose of the case to-morrow morning.

ABSCONDING FAMILY...Information was lodged at the Chief of Police etation yesterday by a man named John Johano, from Washington, District of Columbia, who is stopping at the Spotiawood Hotel, that, on the 20th of fast November, his wife, Ann Johnson, atlas Am

OVERCOAT RECOVERED. - Yesterday more GVERCOAT RECOVERED.—Yesterday morning Detectives Clarroe and McDevitt arrested George Garner on a charge of stealing clothing and other articles from the Mational Hotel. He was taken to police headquarters, and the overcoat which he had on was identified as a coat stolen from the house of Secretary Welles soveral days ago. Mr. Edgar T. Welles, son of the Secretary, was sent for and immediately identified the coat. He had a hearing before Soperistendent Richards last night, and was committed to jail for court. Garner halls from Canada. itted to jall for court.

\$30.90.

Leroy Parker was arrested by Officer Melson, for selling liquor with no license. Justice Boswell fixed him \$20.90.

Barry Woods was arrested yesterday by Roundsman Kelly, of the Seventh precinct, for selling liquor to soldiers. Justice Waiter fixed him \$20.

The Courts.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT .-The following were admitted attorneys and ouncellers in this Court: The following were admitted attorneys and connections in this Court:
On motion of Mr. Stansberry, Gilbert E. Winters, Ed., of Ohio.
On motion of Hon. Caleb Cushing, James Rmott, Ed., of New York.
On motion of Hon. Horace Maynard, Edmund Copper, Ed., of Tennessee.
No 7a. The United States, appellants, ex. the steamboat Mohawk. Argument continued by Mr. Ashton, Assistant United States Attorney General, for the appellants, and by Mr. Moror of the appellants.
No. 79. William Boyce et. al., appellants, vs. John Hadley et. al. Argument communeed.

The Message.

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We give the most of our space to the publication of the President's message, which, to us, appears to be the most able and temperate State paper that has emanated from the White House for several years. Its tone is thorough and conservative; its propositions sharply defined; its reasoning mainly correct. No one, however obtuse, can fail to discover a veneration for the Constitution veining through its every ramification. Upon that august instrument the President fixes his faith and draws his inspiration. Through it he makes a revelation of national life, and summons all to worship at the same shrins—the tabernacle of true republican principle —Jonesboro' (Tenn.) Union Flog.

Tun Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Virginia are to meet in Richmond on the 17th of January.

BY TELEGRAPH

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Damage to Steambeats by Ice at St.

No. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—The steamer Roanoke
is sunk near Commerce, and is a total loss.
She is valued at \$25,000. About a dozen
boats are aground or enught in the ice between here and Cairo, and much apprehension is felt for their safety. The weather is
cold. No new movement in the ice has taken
place. Foot passengers cross over all day,
and the mails are carried over by land. The
steamer Commedore Farrand, laden with
cotton, sunk in the Alabama river on
the 14th inst. The boat and cargo are a
total loss.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 20—This morning a fire broke out in the New Hampshire House of Reformation, two miles from this city, which destroyed all but the brick walls. The inmates, 120 in number, were all rescued, although the most of them were asleep when the fire commenced, and the flames spread rapidly under a high wind. The inmates, with the exception of eight or ten, made their escape. ande their escape.

Fire in a Public Institution.

NEW York, Dec. 20 .- Havana advices to L'Abayn Brothers' store and warehouse, filled with kerosens, pitch, turpentine, &c., in Maratanzas, were destroyed by fire. In-sured for \$50,000.

sured for \$60,000.

Gonzalas, who was arrested in Havana as being an accomplice in the Otero murder, has been released.

Sugar dull. Molasses firm. American gold 4a4; per cent. premium.

From Fortress Monroe.

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Fontrass Monroe, December 20.—The schooner John Walker, from Georgetown for New York, with a cargo of ead, was run into last night off Back river, and towed on to Hampton Bar, where she filled. The steamships St. Louis and General Sedgwick have sailed for New York.

Baltimore Markets.

Bauthors, Dec. 20...Flour inactive; common heavy. Wheat scarce; prime heavy. Forn dull and 3 cents lower; yellow firm. Seeds steady. Oats quiet. Coffee...Rjo active at 18ja20j. Provisions very dull and insettled. Whisky heavy at \$2.31.

New York, Dec. 20.—Cotton firm at 50a ble. Flour heavy. Wheat quiet. Corn dull. Beef steady. Pork heavy. Lard dull. Whisky dull. Beef steady. Whisky dull.

SPECIAL NOTICES. 42 Notice.—A Social Reunion Meet-g will be held in the Unitarian Church, corner ong will be held in the Unitarian Church, corner of D and Sixth streets, this (WEDNESDAY) eve-ning. at 7½ o'clock; and all friends of Liberal Christianity are cordially invited to be present.

JOHN F. FARRIWORTH WILL Address the Nazional Equal Soffrage Association, in the Unitarian church, corner Sixth and D streets, on THURS-DAY, the 21st instant, at 7 o'clock p. m. de20-2: J. W. HASBROUK, Sec*y.

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29 An Adjourned Meeting of the
Workingmen's Convention will be held at the
City Hall, (Conneil Chamber,) on WEDNESDAY
EVENTING NEXT, December 29, at 8 o' clock,
delp-R By order of the PRESIDENT. We To Consumptives.-The under-

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 20, 1864

MANY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 22, 1806.

General Orders, No. 70.

Officers of the Navy not residing within the limits of the District of Columbia are prohibited from coming within the same, unless under permission or authority of the Department.

The official residence of an officer is within the State of which he is a citizen.

(Signed)

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